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Smith & Walker-Pulmocure T. C. Spencer-Fine Papers and Envelopes E. F. Hawkins-Drag Plank, Ox Sled. Southwark Scale Co-Men Wanted. E. E. Sargent-Ætna's Annual Statemen C. S. Hastings-Life and Accident Ins. W. H. Preston-Real Estate for Sale. W. H. Preston-Sleigh Robes, Harnesses.

Lorenzo Warren-Guardian Notice. L. R. Varnum-Insolvency Notice. C. H. Horton, Sec'y-Notice Rev. H. W. Jones-Teacher Wanted.

## NEWS ABOUT HOME.

-The annual meeting of the Feed in Portland next Tuesday.

-Excursion tickets to Montreal and return will be sold here during carnival week, Feb. 4 to 9, for \$6.75

-The selectmen have posted up the annual notices forbidding all coast- Feb. 10, at the North and South ing on sidewalks and roads in the town limits

ates the use of paper or shavings. It is cheap and effectual.

-The Caledonian is not agent for a book-bindery now, but F. O. Clark is, and he will send a lot of binding away soon, Be in season.

-There will be a common sense ment at the Universalist church vestry on Saturday evening

-The ladies cleared over \$30 at their sociable at the South church field Methodist church at Brooklyn, last Thursday evening and all pres- N. Y., one of the leading churches in ent had a most enjoyable time

-William Little, clerk at George Ranney's, has just received \$1000 from a matured 15-year policy in the Ætna Life Insurance company.

-Shepherd's photo gallery will be closed for two weeks after next Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will visit Boston and other points of

meeting on March 5 will be posted clerk's office on March 2.

-This is the day of prayer for schools and colleges and is observed all over the land. The Academy omits its afternoon session and holds meetings this afternoon and evening.

-A patent has been granted to W. S. Davenport for a concentrated weighing machine. Mr. Davenport recently left the scale shops here and is now superintendent of the scale attended through the winter. Mr. factory at Rome, Georgia.

-The directors of the Citizens' bank met on Tuesday and completed their organization by electing the old board of officers consisting of J. G. Hovey, president; C. M. Chase, vice president; J. T. Ritchie, treasurer.

day morning made the sleighing O'Scuttle, Mrs. W. P. Stafford; Sarah complete, and with splendid winter weather since everybody has been to date-a remarkable record

Sunday for disturbing the peace. At the trial before Justice Sargent on

-At the insolvency court vesterday John D. McAllister of South Ryegate was chosen assignee of Claudius Brock of Ryegate, insolvent debtor. -Leonard R. Varnum of Peacham filed his petition in insolvency and the creditors meet on Feb. 12 to choose an assignee.

-The case of the missing Dodd that light. boy, of Richford, has been put in Sheriff Sulloway's hands as the boy was last seen in this vicinity. Mr Sulloway has sent out 200 photographs and circulars throughout the community but has heard nothing as vet in regard to the boy.

one of the articles in the call for the tal at Chicago. Much interesting in- afternoon and a concert Friday from Goldsmith's "Rivals" which evening was well attended and enjoy- Fenno, each favored the audience March meeting read, "To see if the formation was given of this hospital, evening. Anderton's cantata, "The many will remember. Mrs. Baldwin- ed by many. As the president was with a selection and Miss Ely retown will vote to buy the skating its early history, what it has accom- wreck of the Hesperus" will be given Powers accompanies him as a so- kept away by illness the address was sponded to an encore. Misses Steving is on leased land and the lease is ent needs. Mrs. J. H. Drew read an will be furnished members of the cho- the same season with the Philomelia last meeting of the Athenian society Misses Soule and Kempton a vocal soon to expire. The skating rink is essay on the use of alcohol in medi- rus and tickets will be sold for fare quartette of Boston. Both artists the question: "Resolved, that the duet. The musical program was in-

-Welch Brothers of Peacham are running a meat cart in this vicinity. having rented the Cummings place between here and Passumpsic.

-The four promenade concerts given by the band this winter have netted a trifle over \$5 a concert. The manager thinks this is rather a poor showing to warrant giving any more.

-A brakeman by the name of Sharland had one leg cut off at Woodsville last night while coupling cars on an extra freight. He was carried to his home in Lyndonville this morning.

-Miss Emma Knowles, missionary in India, spoke at the Methodist church here and at the Centre last week, representing her work among the Eurasians. Her addresses were highly enjoyed.

-The initials "E. P. W." fit Rev.

E. P. Wild equally as well as E. P. Walton, and it was the former gentleman who wrote the article on the late Rev. Giles F. Montgomery that was printed in the Caledonian last -St. Johnsbury will send a larger

delegation to the railroad ball at Lyndonville tomorrow night than ever before. A number will go up to attend the concert who will not go upon the floor. The extra train, with parlor car attached, leaves here

-The subject of the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon is "Man can offer no valid excuse for refusing God's invitation;" Water Heater company will be held Matt. 22: 2-10.-Secretary Folsom desires to meet the entertainment committee of the junior department at an early day.

-Field Secretary C. C. Creegan of the A. B. C. F. M. has arranged for a missionary field day on Sunday, churches. Otis Cary, a missionary in Japan, and Rev. J. E. Fowle, for -E. D. Harlow is selling a prepa- 10 years a missionary of the Board ration for kindling fires which obvi- in Cesarea, will speak on this occa-

-A fire-proof vault has been made in connection with the pattern shop at the scale works and fitted up with cases of drawers for the drawings and plans of scales. Some idea of the extent of the work in this department may be gathered from the supper and temperance entertain- fact that it takes 213 drawers to contain these plans.

-Rev. T. P. Frost has under consideration a call from the Summerthat city. Mr. Frost lectured in teacher and her critics" Thursday evening, and at Hartland the following night upon "The infant of the

-Mrs. Mary M. Boles of Winter street had a dinner party of 36 elderly ladies Tuesday whose united ages aggregated two thousand four hundred and twenty years. Some -The check lists for the town might infer that these women had passed their "prime," but such is not are at the delivery window. This good. The plans are the result o this week. The last meeting to cor- the case by any means. A beautiful will also be an amazing improve careful study and examination of rect the list will be held at the town | floral design from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibbs, reminded Mrs. Boles that it was her birthday.

-The members of Harry May's singing school at Paddock village gave a concert Tuesday evening in the Advent church before a large audience. The solos and chorus pieces by the young singers showed careful training as well as considerable ability. The school has been well May's school in Summerville numbers about 40 pupils and will close in about two weeks.

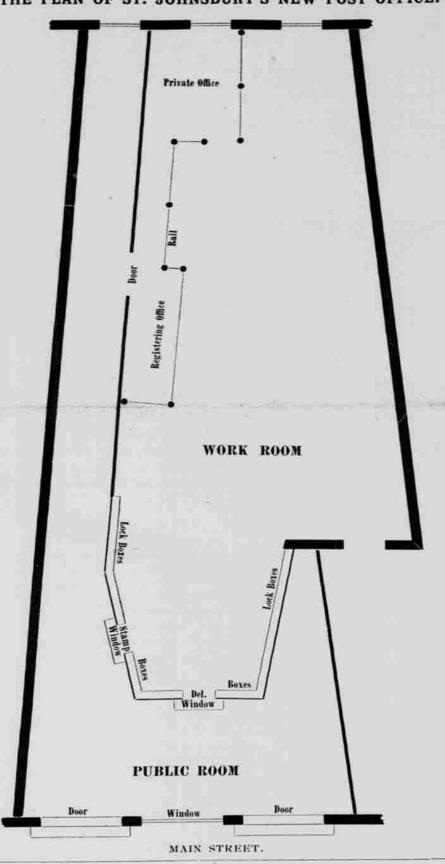
-The farce of Poor Pillicoddy will be given for the benefit of the Episcopal society at their room in Music hall, Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock, with following cast: Mrs. -A half foot more of snow Mon- Pillicoddy, Mrs. Jas. Ritchie; Mrs. Blunt, Miss Abby Brown; Capt. O'Scuttle, Mr. Blodgett; Mr. Pillihis matrimonial troubles by suicide -W. E. Cameron was arrested by eating poppy seeds) S. H. Kent.

> as those who ride, and the superin- ity. tendent of walks seems to see it in CONVENTION AT EAST HARDWICK.

MEETING OF THE W. C. T. U.

now owned by C. H. Eddy & Co., of cine and Miss Emma Shufelt rendered one way between Hyde Park and stand high in their profession and an sexes ought to be educated together," terspersed with two admirable reada pleasing vocal solo.

THE PLAN OF ST. JOHNSBURY'S NEW POST OFFICE.



as now, but extends the entire width parent by looking at the plan. of the section. The floor of this hand side of the first angle is a stamp | business of the office demands. window where those persons who

The advantages to the postmas- of its building improvements.

GEORGE KENNAN NEXT WEEK. What is confidently expected to be the star entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course comes next week Friday night when George Kennan of Washington lectures upon "Life in Siberia." want to hear Kennan.

ELECTRICAL ECHOES.

The electric light will be started up wires for the incandescent or inside strength to cause intoxication. circuit is still going on and contracts have been made for lighting several The men who run the side walk private houses. The cost of electric Monday he was fined \$5 and costs. snow-plows have received orders to lights is considerably higher than gas The defendant was engaged in a get out in the morning early enough or kerosene. A 16 candle-power light quarrel with his son-in-law at the to have all the walks well scraped costs 80 cents a month, a 20 candleout before seven o'clock. Good! power 90 cents and a 32 candle-Now let them keep the plows mov- power \$1.10. Special reductions will \$19.70; via Boston and Sound lines ing throughout the day when there be given to churches and societies. \$17.20; via Worcester, all rail, \$18.is a storm, and the great army of pe- Meters will be put into private houses 40; via Worcester and Norwich line, destrians will be grateful. There and the rates there governed by the \$15.90. Rates will soon be offered seems to be no good reason why the record of the meter. Notwithstandmen and women who have to go on ing the high rates a number of our foot should not have as good roads | merchants will light up with electric-

A musical convention will be given at the Village hall in East Hard-The monthly meeting of the W. C. wick, Feb. 19-22. J. H. Humphrey T. U. was held in the Association hall of this place will conduct the chorus on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. T. and Mrs. James H. George of East Walter, county supt. of health and Hardwick is the pianist. The solo- to give a series of readings from hygiene, and Mrs. Addie Sargent, lo- ists will be selected from the audi- David Copperfield. When he was other departments there is no change. and the rendering of "Water Nymphs" cal supt., had prepared a program ence. Rehearsals will be held daily here in the season of 1885-86 he gave AT THE ACADEMY. -A movement is on foot to have upon the national temperance hospi- and a matinee will be given Friday a very enjoyable rendering of scenes | The junior interview last Friday soloists, Misses Brooks, Ely and

St. Johnsbury.

The Caledonian herewith presents ter and assistants, with the facilities it readers a diagram giving substan- for handling the mails, have not been tially a plan of the new post office as overlooked in this new post office it will be when contemplated changes | plan. By reason of the classification are made. The plan given is so and arrangement of letter boxes, inplain that any explanation seems al- stead of waltzing forward and back most unnecessary. There are to be before a line of boxes 60 feet long, as two doors of entrance with a large he is obliged to do under the present plate-glass window between, thus arrangement, the delivery clerk will giving the first requisite to any be able to reach all the call-boxes room-light. The room for the pub- without scarcely leaving his window. lie is not a dark, narrow hall-way, But all these advantages are ap

The post office department at room is to be laid with marble Washington has taken a lease of the blocks. Each side of the delivery building for a term of years, and as window are the call-boxes, all with- soon as may be the changes and imin easy reach of the delivery clerk. provements will be made. Mean The lock-boxes are on the angles on while the public will be very patient, White River Junction upon "Our either side, so that the two classes of anticipating and rejoicing that they post office patrons need in no way in- are at last to have a light, convenient terfere with each other while obtain- and commodious post office; one ing their mail matter. On the left- such as the size of the place and the

It is perhaps needless to add that never buy but one stamp or one pos- all these changes and improvement tal card at a time can procure por- involve a large outlay of money traits of G. Washington or T. Jef- which the owners of the buildingferson at any hour of the day, re- Col. Franklin and Mrs. Horace Fair gardless of the number of people who banks-willingly make for the public ment over present arrangement, es- good post offices elsewhere, by Ar pecially if the stamp window is kept | chitect Lambert Packard, a man to whom our town is indebted for most

ANOTHER LIQUOR SELLER CAUGHT. Truman C. Hawkins of Danville was complained of on Saturday for selling liquor and a trial was held in Walden in the afternoon before Justice Daniel Carpenter. The state's Mr. Kennan's articles upon Siberian attorney brought proof of nine disconvicts in the Century magazine are | tinct sales and he was fined \$90 and read and highly praised in every civ- costs. Mr. Hawkins has been reilized nation on the globe and are ceiving liquor for some time from even smuggled into the Siberian mines Hardwick, Walden and Greensboro 4500 pounds to compete for the first and in the church where he was for to be read by the Russian revolution- and would leave it on the table ists—so called. He has been on the where the help at the steam mill lecture platform for several years and | boarded, requesting them to leave is today one of the most prominent the money for it as they left the table. writers in America. Everybody will Several witnesses testified that they judges will pick out the best five yoke and Edward when just coming into never bought any liquor of the deintroduced to show that there were nine bona fide sales in the manner rethis week if everything progresses as lated. The liquor thus delivered was happy. Not a severe winter day up coddy, (an unfortunate who escapes is expected. The stringing of the diluted alcohol, but of sufficient

ON TO WASHINGTON.

Ticket Agent Henderson is enabled to offer the following rates to Washington for the inauguration of Gen Harrison: via Connecticut river line, all rail, \$16.85. via Boston, all rail. via the Central Vermont and Norwich line, which is the route the Vermont delegation will take. The fares by any route do not vary much from fare one way and several from this place contemplate attending the ceremonies and festivities.

AN EVENING WITH DICKENS.

Leland T. Powers comes to-mor row night in the Y. M. C. A. course enjoyable entertainment is assured. was decided in the affirmative.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Mary E. Hartshorn has been appointed postmaster at Lunenburg. Mrs. Alice F. Stevens of Peacham is spending the week with Mrs. P. F. Hazen.

Burlington during the week.

company, has been in town the past American house at Amesbury, Mass.,

his many old friends this week. Rev. B. M. Tillotson of Woodstock, a former Universalist pastor here. has attended the funerals of four persons of late whose united ages amounted to 371 years. The oldest the many friends of the family. was 96 and the voungest 90; all

bo wed and died in Vermont.

Aldrich the Pacific theological seminary at for the Pacific, the organ of the Con-

gregationalists on the Pacific coast Editor T. W. Greenslitt of the Tavares, Fla., Herald, who will be pleasantly remembered as a former associate editor of the Caledonian, has got into his new office and from the enlarged appearance of the Herald, now printed on a new Campthink that Editor Greenslitt had Florida and the travel to the land of

THE FAIR FOR 1889. The Premium List Reduced Several Hundred Dollars.

About 25 members of the executive committee of the Agricultural society met in Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday morning with President J. G. Hovey in the chair. The superintendents of the different divisions were re-apgiven him to choose his own assis

pointed. Emory H. Clark of Cabot was elected chief marshal and power tants. The matter of police was left with the officers of the Fair Ground company. It was voted to hold four days' fair this year, from Tuesday, Sept. 10, through Friday, Sept.

Owing to the bad weatherlast season the surplus was greatly reduced and a general reduction in the premi- | 000 a year. um list was made. In the premiums for town teams of oxen a reduction of \$70 was made and the premiums fixed at \$35, \$32.50, \$30, \$27.50 whose extensive travel and observa- conviction and they soon agreed on and \$25. The size of the string team | tion made him a most intelligent and | a verdict of guilty. The sentence of is now five yoke instead of eight. String teams of five yoke will be admitted and each yoke must weigh nent in business and social circles, the new dam and set it in the flume. premium, 4000 for the second, 3800 many years a pillar of strength. He for the third, 3500 for the fourth, 3200 for the fifth. The strings are not limited to any one town but the three children are all dead, Harry on the ground for the first premium, fendant, but enough testimony was the next best five yoke for the second, and so on down. It is believed that this change will bring more oxen to the grounds as heretofore some towns could not produce a whole string. Cattle competing for these premiums cannot compete for other premiums as before. All premiums for trained steers are thrown out.

The premiums in all blooded and grade cattle were reduced from \$1 to \$3 and they now stand as follows: Best bulls, \$7, \$5, and \$3; best tainments of the Y. M. C. A. was a yearling, \$4, \$3 and \$2; best bull concert in the Association hall on their injuries and nearly a dozen pascalf, \$4, \$3 and \$2; best cow, \$7, \$5 Thursday evening by the Cecilian sengers were injured. The engineer and \$3; best two-year-old heifer, \$4, club. The ladies in this club are \$3 and \$2; best yearling heifer, same; Helen Brooks and Eva Soule, first and is now in jail. Miss Boissonbest heifer calf, same. The four pre- soprano, Ellen Ely and Mabel Goodmiums for best stallions and the four win, second soprano, Lou Fenno, for best standard stallions have been | first alto, Bertha Stevens and Cora scaled down \$5 each. An important Kempton, second alto. The club's ruling on sheep is that all exhibitors pianist, Miss Alice Hall, was kept of blooded sheep must satisfy the away by sickness. Her part as acjudges of the purity of their stock to companist was taken by Mrs. P. F be entitled to a premium. No other | Hazen and different members of the important changes are made in the club. The four pieces of the entire live stock. In the vegetable depart- club were given with a finish and ment \$50 was appropriated. In the grace that showed careful training

RECENT DEATHS. Farnsworth.

Edward G. Farnsworth died at his home at East Barnet on Friday in his 19th year. He had been in the employ of C. C. Bingham for over a year and was always faithful to his employer's interests. As telephone clerk he filled a somewhat difficult position to the entire satisfaction of all and by his above and a structure of the control of the contr C. R. Fish, who is putting in the year and was always faithful to his their lodge. electric light plant here, has been in employer's interests. As telephone Warren S. Hill of Boston, one of position to the entire satisfaction of the directors of the Standard Electric all and by his cheery and courteous ways made many friends. He was taken sick a few days before Christ-Hugh C. Moore, proprietor of the mas and patiently suffered for just a month from inflammation of the has been exchanging greetings with bowels. He will be missed in the place that he filled and the sympathy bereaved family. The funeral was held at his home on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended by

Miss Mary E. Pearl died at the Mrs. Eliza Swan, formerly of this home of her brother at McIndoes place but now living at Le Roy, O., Falls the 16th instant, without sickfell on the 10th inst, and fractured ness. Miss Pearl was the only of the magazine, Thomas Bailey not get up at the usual time, During the forenoon she attempted to dress Rev. Dr. I. E. Dwinell's chair in herself, felt faint, asked for a drink of water and died in a few moments. Oakland, Cal., has been endowed by Friends knew that she had a serious Tanner is one of the best orators on three of his California friends to the heart difficulty which was liable at the platform whose wit and eloquence amount of \$25,000. Dr. Dwinell is any time to end her life, and it is a native of Calais, and father-in-law thought the fall of the evening premander Taylor has issued his orders the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose wit and eloquence are unsurpassed.—Department Combination of the platform whose with the platfor of Rev. Henry E. Jewett, formerly of vious hastened the end. Burial was relative to the state encampment at this place but now at Vacaville, Cal. had at Sheffield. Miss Pearl was a Brattleboro, Feb. 14. Comrade H. Mr. Jewett, by the way, is writing good woman and will be greatly the Sunday school articles this year | missed in her circle where she was most highly esteemed.

Henry C. Dickinson died at his home in Allegheny City, Pa., Jan. 24, as briefly announced last week. He had been ill for more than a week of pneumonia, and from the first he feared a fatal result. Mr. Dickinson was born at St. Johnsbury Centre bell press, a distant reader would not about the year 1828, being the second son of Cotton G. Dickinson, the says that the yellow fever has left 1848-9 young Dickinson went to California, going in a sailing vessel oranges was never greater than at around the Horn, a voyage of some three months. The gold fever had off land. He remained there, in minyears. On his return he went into

was twice married. His first wife died in this place in 1863, and their manhood. He leaves a widow greatly bereft, a step-son in the banking business at Pittsburg, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Butler and Miss Elizabeth Dickinson of Portsmouth. All the other members of this once large family are deceased. It is quite noticeable that his only brother, William L. Dickinson of Jersey City, died of the same disease, just about five CONCERT BY THE CECILIAN CLUB.

called forth a deserved encore. The ings by Miss Abby Brown.

THE FRATERNITIES.

What They are Doing in This Vicinity. | Boston & Maine R. R., Passumpsic Div. Apollo lodge, Knights of Pythias, have engaged the Wren company for a concert and entertainment at Mu-

stituted a branch of the Daughters of Rebekah at Newport last evening. Juniper branch lodge of Lyndonville were present to exemplify the work. Col. N. M. Puffer of Bennington,

department of Vermont of the Patriarchs Militant has issued his first general order and appointed his staff officers. On the regimental staff he has appointed Captain T. R. Grow, surgeon, with rank of major. Dr.

Barnet, 2 51 and 10 50 a m, 4 11 & 8 35 p m E. Barnet 1 49 and 11 a m, 4 17 & 8 45 p m Pass'c, 3 06 and 11 17 a m, 4 27 & 9 02 p m St. Johnsbury, 2 04, 3 15 and 11 30 a m, 3 19, 4 38 and 9 30 p m St. J. Centre, 11 38 a m, 4 45 and 9 40 p m Lyndon, 11 56 a m, 4 59 and 9 55 p m Lyndonville, 2 21 and 3 38 a m, 12 30, 3 36, 5 06 and 10 p m Sets Burke, 3 58 a m, 12 55 and 5 23 p m Newport, 2 50, 3 30 and 6 a m, 2 50 (arrive) of many friends go out toward the triarchs Militant has issued his first Grow is still a member of Crescent camp of this place, but now resides at Rockport, Mass.

At the annual meeting of Mizpah Grand Lodge of Perfection 14°, An- North Concord, 8 05 a m and 2 36 p m her hip. She is now as comfortable daughter of William Pearl of Shef- cient and Accepted Scottish Rite of as can be expected. She was a sister field and sister of W. L. Pearl of this St. Johnsbury, on Monday evening of the late Mrs. Philip Goss of Lyn- place. Since her mother's death in these officers were elected: T. P. G. don who singularly enough met with 1872 she has kept the home for her E., A. F. Nichols 33°; D. G. M. K. of a similar accident a year or two ago. father until the home was broken up T., C. A. Calderwood 16°; V. S. G. W. P. Stafford, Esq., contributes a last spring. The present winter she W., Osborn Chase 32°; V. T. G. W., scholarly poem to the February At- had spent mostly with her brother J. H. Holder 16°; G. O., F. S. Fisher lantic entitled, "Eurylochus Trans- Frank B. Pearl at McIndoes. On 33°; G. T., T. C. Spencer 16°; G. S., formed." It is a dramatic study Tuesday evening through a little L. B. Heald 16°; G. M. of C., W. H. from the scene at Circe's palace as mistake she received a slight fall. No Ward 16°; G. C. of G., F. W. Calden recorded by the Greek poet Homer, one considered the thing serious at the poem has called forth a very complimentary letter from the editor the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the considered the thing serious at the night, and in the morning did to the considered the thing serious at the considered the considered the thing serious at the considered the thing serious at the considered the con

Chamberlin post, G. A. R. have sel Lunenburg, arrive, 10 28 a m and 6 50 p m cured Corporal Tanner for a lecture in Music hall, March 19, upon "Soldier life, grave and gay." Corporal mittee of resolutions for the meeting | pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive and Comrade R. T. Johnson of West Concord on the committee of the report of the assistant quartermaster

Interesting Mock Trial.

E. B. Frost camp, Sons of Veterans, held an interesting mock trial in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening before a large audience. Capt. P. D. Blodgett was the presiding judge assisted by E. L. Hovey. The case on ever been burned out. The Herald village blacksmith. In the winter of trial was the State v Lemuel H. Lawrence, charged with stealing \$50,000 in government bonds from the Merchants National bank. Stanton Bonett served as sheriff and John just then broken out in that then far- Ripley was clerk. The lawyers for the prosecution were Emmet Grant ing camp and in town some four and Ned Ripley; for the defense, Eugene Dolloff and Harry L. Heald. he employ of Beebe & Co., hatters, After the jury were impanelled and Broadway, New York, as eashier. had responded in the negative to In 1860 he removed to this place, Judge Blodgett's question as to buying the house now owned by Dr. whether any of them knew anything, Perkins, and for several years was in the prosecution produced these wittrade on Railroad street, selling ag- nesses: Fred Crosby, Stanton Boricultural implements, seeds, etc. nett, "a sheriff by trade," Harry While living here Mr. Dickinson held Daniels, John Ripley and S. D. Law the office of deputy sheriff. In 1860 rence. The witnesses on the other he went into the employ of Fair- side were the defendant, Arthur Conbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, and lev, Joseph Thompson, Charles Celsome 20 years ago was sent by them ley, Charles Thompson and Will to Pittsburg where he established a Farnham. Much amusement was branch house for Fairbanks scales furnished in the testimony and facts and worked up a business the sales pointing to the probable guilt of the of which amounted to over \$100,- defendant brought out. After able pleas by four incipient attorneys and Mr. Dickinson was a man of great the charge to the jury, that august McKinlay, energy and perseverance, of the body retired for their verdict. At strictest integrity and honor, a man first the jury stood eight to four for enjoyable companion. He was a the court was that the defendant true friend, a man of affairs, promi- should move the post office down to

> CATHOLIC NOTES. The first funeral in the new church

was held on Monday The ceremony of candlemas will be observed at the church next Satur-

Rev. Fr. Boissonnault has been ap pointed by the Right Rev. Bishop De Goesbriand as pastor of the Cath olic people of Wells River and preach ng services will be held there the

first Sunday of each month. Particulars have been received of the sad death of Fr. Boissonnault's sister at Montreal last week Tues day. She was riding in a passenger train when a loose engine ran across the track striking the fourth passenger car and killing Miss Boissonnault instantly. Two have since died of of the loose engine has been arrested nault was 62 years old and had been to Montreal on a visit.

VERMONT REEF IN ENGLAND.

Commenting on the item that A. S. Livingston of this place had sold 26 head of cattle for export to England, as was announced in these

Free Press says: It will be remembered by some of our readers that Sir Lion Playfair of England was a visitor at the Vermont state fair a year ago last fall; and that he expressed astonishment at the show of oxen and fat cattlesaying without qualification that it could not be paralleled in England Sending oxen to England seems at rink for town purposes." The build- plished, its future prospects and pres- at the concert. Free entertainment prano soloist. She appeared here omitted from the program.—At the ens and Fenno gave a piano duet and first thought like sending coals to ported by reason of their superior

Travellers' Guide.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH LEAVE Newport, 12 05 and 7 15 a m, 1 05, 6 40 and West Burke, 12 10 and 8 21 a m, 8 30 p m

Wells River, 1 53, 2 15 and 10 03 a m, 3 07. 8 and 11 p m White River Junction, arrive, 1 45, 3 15 and 11 45 a m, 10 40 p m

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unenburg, 7 07 a m and 2 07 p m Walden, 8 19 a m and 4 21 p m

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Deaths.

At St. Johnsbury East, Jan. 26, Arabella I. Harrington, aged 80 years, widow of the ate Jubal Harrington. At East Barnet, Jan. 25, Edward G. Farns on, Henriette Boissonnault, aged 62, sister of Rev. Father Boissonnault of St. Johnsbury At Lyman, N. H., Jan. 24, Simeon East man, aged 90 years and 10 months.

At McIndoes Falls, Jan. 16, Miss Mary E.
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